

THE WAR CRY.

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

Thirtieth Year.

W. BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

TORONTO, JULY 12, 1913.

DAVID M. REES, Commissioner.

Price, Five Cents.



The Dedication of the Child Jesus in the Temple.

THEN TOOK HE (SIMEON) HIM UP IN HIS ARMS AND BLESSED GOD, AND SAID . . . "MINE EYES HAVE SEEN THY SALVATION."

(From the picture by Topham.)

(See Page 3.)

Caring for a Child Penitent

Essentials to Actual Conversion.
 "When quite a little girl I went to the Penitent-form in a Junior meeting one Sunday morning, testified an Officer's wife, 'but they spoke to me a few weeks before, and said the Seniors were just coming in; consequently I did not get really saved until several years later.'"

This incident shows that a child's whole future depends largely upon the dealing at the Penitent-form! Hence we want to advise young people about this important work. The Seniors need to be diligent. The Senior meeting is almost due, take the child to an ante-room or elsewhere, so that you need not hurry.

Arrange for some one else to undertake any other duties you may have, and should there be much risk of confusion in connection with the child, take your seeker, if possible, to a quieter spot.

Allow him to sit until he is actually ready to pray, test his tears with kneeling too long. The Spiritual Help given will vary with the child, but each of the following matters requires attention:

1. Explaining Salvation. — Show that "being saved" is a wonderful work by which God forgives our sins and so changes our hearts that we really want to be good and please Him, besides having the power to do right outwardly. It is much more than signing the pledge or making a resolution. The Sinner that in order to be saved, we must (a) Want Salvation very much—more than anything else in the world. (b) Confess our sins to God. (c) The willing and up doing wrong. (d) Ask God's forgiveness. (e) Trust Him to save.

Find out how far this really understood and desired.

2. Dealing with Sin. Talk to and question the child about his sins; tell how they grieve God, hurt others, and how they keep him from telling his whole life. Get him to be so sorry for them that he is willing to stop committing them, and to please Jesus henceforth in everything.

Be careful here, for even the tiny children often cling to pleasant wrong-doing, like the six-year-old Penitent who said, "I don't give up stealing sugar because I like it."

Should the child have been saved before, find out the cause of his failure and advise accordingly. If a child in prayer, give up everything thus far is really meant, pray with the Penitent, telling the Lord (Continued on Page 12.)

CONVINCING THE SCEPTICS.

In connection with the visit of one of the "Broken Earthenware" characters to a Brotherhood meeting, says the British "War Cry," the Rev. W. L. Jones, of the Penitent, and sang the following verse to a popular tune:—

Our friend who came from Shepherd's Bush we never shall forget,
 The words he gave so earnestly have
 Scarcely left us yet;

When accents through the gauntlet down
 With smiling face we'll dare
 To joke with them back to those in
 "Broken Earthenware."

It met with an enthusiastic reception.

SOLVING THE DIFFICULTY.

The Army's Employment Bureaus are frequently embarrassed by the applications of men and women who understand not a word of English. On a recent day, an Officer says (in the American "War Cry"), there were in his office at the same time representatives of nine nationalities—German, Hindu, Italian, French, Russian, Hungarian, English, Polish, and Irish. The Irish, Italian, and English men could speak English; the Italian, who was something of a linguist, understood Russian and interpreted the man from Russia. The Hungarian told his wants to the Pole, who understood Hungarian; the Pole repeated them to the German, who understood Polish, and the German rendered them into English. The Hindu could understand none of the others, so he was told to return the next day by the use of a watch-dial.

HE WAS NOT VISITED!

Here is an interesting illustration of what is expected of the Local Officer, by those for whom he labours, in his "Bandana," Local Officer, and Sonneter. A prominent Staff Officer had been at a Corps over the Sunday, and of the souls at the Penitent-form seventeen were men. By some mischance a name was overlooked, and sixteen only were visited. What happened? The young man in question, learning from a friend that he had not been visited, went to the Recruiting Sergeant, and explained that; although he had not been called upon, he was going on well, and would like to be visited by another occasion. The Sergeant, who was a most pitiful to behold, after treatment at the Army's Hospital it soon recovered.

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

TUES. July 15.—A Good Week. 1 Samuel 25:12-18.
 WED. July 16.—Spared Once More. 1 Samuel 26:1-22.
 THURS. July 17.—Spiritualism. 1 Samuel 28:1-20.
 FRI. July 18.—Share and Share Alike. 1 Samuel 30:1-22.
 SAT. July 19.—Death of Saul and Jonathan. 1 Samuel 31:1-31.
 HEART-TO-HEART TALKS.
 (By Mrs. Blanche Johnston.)
 Toronto Industrial Department.
 It was a great pleasure to me, while in Toronto to accept the kind invitation of Adjutant Hector Habkirk to visit the Industrial Department of which he is Superintendent, and to meet the fascinating and interesting which it proved to be.

I only wish our Prayer League family, and readers generally, could get from one room to another and hear of the wonderfully good account of the methods adopted in carrying on this work. From the first stage, by gathering up the needles and thread from old shoes, to the sorting of all the numerous articles; of the mending of shoes; by cleaning and pressing of garments; of the vanishing of

THE BONNET'S EVOLUTION.

The Christian Mission bonnet of black straw, a small piece of blue ribbon folded across the crown, and white tie-on ribbons, was the first suggestion of uniform for women. When the child had finished one woman remarked, "What a happy woman that child's mother must be! What a lovely woman that child's mother must be!" The woman thus addressed said, "I am in silence, and going to the wretched one that shared by herself and 'that darling' of her own no other than the child's mother—hung herself on some rag—clung as a head—in the corner and—"

The child was surprised, on arriving home, to find her mother, and still more surprised when she asked her to pray with her. Kneeling on those dirty rags, the Junior prayed, "Lord, save my mammy," and eventually the woman said, "I am in silence, and going to the wretched one that shared by herself and 'that darling' of her own no other than the child's mother—hung herself on some rag—clung as a head—in the corner and—"

To make doubly sure that the transaction was complete, next night the mother knelt at the Army Penitent.

It is in her subsequent letter to the promise of the child's mother, "The mother of that child," she concluded, "is, to-night, the happiest woman in the world!"

"WAR CRY'S MESSAGE."

A promising Cadet, who enters the Australian Training College next Session, gives the following testimony:—I was born in Melbourne, and not near a Corps, but was trying to live for God. A prominent Christian worker asked me to take him around Melbourne slums, as I was doing. Like his wife, he, too, is a doctor, but not a wizard—he is a native medicine man. He promised to have nothing to do with wicked and doubtful practices. He is a man greatly sought after in doctoring.

"CURES" THAT KILL!

"If Indian doctors have to deal with a case of dropsy, says the Indian 'War Cry,' they take some iron instruments and make a circular brand round the navel. Dyspepsia are treated with a repeating brand the brand being made in the form of a trident. The remedy for neuralgia is a brand made on each temple and on the neck. Debility is treated by branding the calves of the legs also with a nail. If a baby gets dysentery it is branded on the back of the neck. It had become reduced to a mere skin and bone, and was most pitiful to behold, after treatment at the Army's Hospital it soon recovered.

On my way home I was accosted by a Soldier selling 'War Cry.' I bought one, and in my downhearted state, started to read it. I came to the paragraph 'Counted and Advised,' which said that any young man wanting advice could have it. I wrote. An Officer was sent out to me. I was invited to come to the Army, the nearest Corps, which I did. I am now entering Training."

[Brief facts and incidents descriptive of Salvation Army life and work are always wanted for publication in the 'War Cry.' Send them to the Editor, 'The War Cry,' Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto.]

furniture; of the trimming of hats in the Rescue Homes; by repairing, mending, over, re-mending, and classifying until new boxes of clean, useful garments, dishes, light furniture ready for sale, all kinds of unnumbered work is given to the Army in their time of need.

It was pathetic to me, after the Adjutant's graphic report, to see the poor, dirty, and shabby-looking women, and the search of clothing for the world, at home, for a nominal price.

"Hundreds of people," the Adjutant assured me, "in this big city, would not give up their minds (Continued on Page 12.)"

Immigration.

COMMISSIONER LAMB INVITED TO VISIT IN WINNIPEG AND CALGARY.

Speaks of Aims and Policy.

On his journey through to Vancouver, Commissioner Lamb granted interviews to press representatives in Winnipeg and Calgary. The Commissioner is visiting New Zealand and Australia. He is due in the Commonwealth on the 12th of July. To "The Calgary Herald" he spoke of the immigrants The Army is bringing out to the West.

"We (he said) devoting a good deal of our attention to bringing out young women to take positions as domestic servants. When you consider that there are a million and a quarter adult women in excess of the adult male population in Great Britain, you can see that it is as much a problem there what to do with this surplus of young women as it is a problem here of bringing out young women to take positions as domestic servants. The average woman worker in Great Britain gets only seven shillings a week, so that the promise of a better life, which are obtainable in Canada, there are thousands who are only too glad to come out here if they could get the transportation free. The Army is endeavouring to provide. We have had a good deal of success in this part of our work. Last year we brought out probably some two thousand young women to Canada, about eight hundred of whom came to the West.

Women Are Wanted.

"It is a big social and moral question as well as an economic one, this securing of women immigrants for the West. The women who are greatly in excess of the women in the West is not a good thing either from the men's or the country's standpoint. The Commissioner then referred to the different conditions that exist in Australia with regard to the labour problem. Australia being a country mainly in blocks, it requires a large amount of labour, and whereas Canada's development is dependent directly on the amount of labour that can be secured to work the land. Consequently the immigration efforts of the Army have been hitherto mainly directed towards Canada.

"The Army prides itself on the fact that it never brings out a man or woman without first making sure that there is a position for them. People are not sent to places where labour is not wanted. Of the two hundred men sent out this year, so far to British Columbia, every one has a position waiting for him when he arrived. For this reason the relation between the Army and the Governments has been most cordial and the latter are always willing to co-operate with us in the immigration work."

Canada Gets Majority.

Speaking to "The Winnipeg Telegram," of the ratio of proportion of the numbers of emigrants to Canada with Australia and New Zealand, the Commissioner said:—

"Of the total emigration which passes through The Salvation Army channels from Great Britain, you can see that about five immigrants to every one who leaves for Australia and New Zealand combined. A unique feature of the year's work was a most noticeable decrease in the number of arrivals in the United Kingdom, which was combined with a great increase in the number of bookings, which would go to show that those who intended to come to Canada had their minds (Continued on Page 12.)"



THE ARMY'S DEDICATION COVENANT.

As it was the greatest joy of the mother of little Samuel to bring him to the Tabernacle and lend him to the Lord as long as he should live, and of Joseph and Mary to present the child Jesus in the Temple, so it is the unspeakably happy privilege of the Salvation Army Father and Mother to bring their little ones to the Army Citadel and in the presence of their comrades, dedicate them to the service of love and sacrifice.

The giving of children to God, and the Army by its parents is made the occasion of a simple but solemn ceremony, it is indeed the fulfilling of a sacred obligation, it becomes a sacrament and blessing. The Army does not in general employ set forms in its services. Some regulations for the guidance of officers are however necessary, in accordance with the spirit of which the Dedication Services are carried out. It is pointed out that the putting on of shawl dresses for the dedication is distinctly against the spirit of the service, as it should be clearly understood that the child being given to God with the

DEDICATED

view of its becoming a Soldier and perhaps an Officer in the Army. The procedure is left very much to the discretion of the Officer who conducts the service, but the following charge is read to the parents in the presence of the congregation: you now declare your willingness for the Lord to take possession of your child, and you wish that it shall only be always His will. You will be willing, therefore, that it should spend all its life for God wherever He may choose to send it, and will withhold it at any time from such hardship, suffering, want, or sacrifice as true devotion to the service of Christ and The Salvation Army may entail.

"You must let it see in an example of what a Salvation Army Soldier ought to be, and to the best of your ability, teach and train it to the service of God, and to the time, strength, ability, and money possible to help on the War. If you understand and mean this, I invite you to enter into this Dedication Service, and in the name of our Lord and The Salvation Army receive the child into my hands." The Officer then gives the child in his arms and calls on the assembled comrades to join in the presentation of the little one to the Lord, and to be witnesses of the vows made by its parents.

He then names the child, and in prayer commends it to the love and protection of our Father in Heaven.

CHANGES IN THE OLD CITY

If you have ever seen London, and know anything of its history, interest, and growth in population, you will find a description of changes that are coming over the old city well spent to you, and if you have never seen it, you will find it well worth a visit. The new Vauxhall Bridge has been thrown across the Thames, and the Tower Bridge has come into existence.

"Living constantly in London, we scarcely realize how quickly the face of the town changes," says "The Westminster Gazette." The fact was brought home to two visitors to the Continent who there met a lady who had lived in the Metropolitan City for seven years ago. She had no knowledge of the Queen Victoria Memorial, and, of course, none of the new buildings. The Strand improvement was to her nothing but a blank space in the centre of London. She knew not Selwidge's or any other of the big shops which have been rebuilt of recent years in the West End. For the Thames steamboats were still running, and the Embankment was free of the old houses which were still in a vast majority. After hearing of all the changes she was left looking forward to a visit to London as a new and strange experience.

"Those whose memory runs back twenty years or more have more great changes to tell of than we. The new mouth of the Thames before the new Government buildings were erected and the new Victoria Memorial were built. They even point a sign now that shows that have enlarged into existence and the station of the whole centre of the town. They have seen the clubs gradually

absorbing the private houses in Piccadilly face the Green Park. Rows of fine shops have grown up in Victoria Street. Millbank Prison has disappeared, and the new Tate Gallery and the great London of the County Council dwellings. The new Vauxhall Bridge has been thrown across the Thames, and the Tower Bridge has come into existence.

I don't always agree with those Salvationists who say, 'I could be just as good as a soldier, and such a denomination.' Have you ever heard a man say, 'My name is Harry Jones and my father was a soldier, but I could be just as happy as a soldier as my father. Smith my mother?'

7. The hustling along from one lesson to another taught me to value time.

8. I found three treasures: (a) A diamond mine—the Bible; (b) a gold mine—The Army's Rules and Regulations for Soldiers; (c) a silver mine—The Army's Officers, and Field Officers; (c) another gold mine—the doctrine of The Army. These three mines produced in me the spiritual riches I require. They only need digging up.

9. The housework taught me:—That charity starts at home; that cleanliness is next to godliness; that no work is too humble that the Lord is not interested in; that a humble man, though poor, with God in his soul, is rich in spiritual riches; that kindness and unselfishness are not recommendations to people who profess to believe in God.

Summed up, I told God for the next thirty days, I was now of the number of those eight months' training—D.

Bridges—with a viaduct carrying a new thoroughfare across Queen Victoria Street to the historic St. Paul's Cathedral. And this great undertaking will affect some of the buildings now used by International Headquarters. On one side of the building, which will be known as the first property next to the viaduct, and on the other side will probably entirely do away with the building used by the Editorial and Emigration Departments.

Mention of the old Aquarium at Westminster is made above. The new Council Hall now occupies the site, and in this building the General and Mrs. Booth have recently conducted several notable Army gatherings. Westminster Abbey stands on the other side of the street; the Houses of Parliament are close by, and the great Peter Street Metropole is within a stone's throw.

VALUE OF TRAINING.

The Helpful Experience of a Comrade Who Failed.

To the Editor of "The War Cry."—Some time ago you published the experiences of the Cadets while in training. I give my experience from a "Failure" point of view. I spent eight months in the Clapton (England) College, five years ago, but had to leave. I was sorry, of course, but the Lord knows all about it, and He rules over everything.

What has training nevertheless done for me?

1. I was able to see The Army from the inside, and it had, like the painted windows of a church, to be most admired.

2. I went to the roof of the system, just like the difference of playing from the inside to by music.

3. I learned more about God, and next, about the Bible.

4. My faith and love for The Army have been increased. It was like a great fire. I was concerned—I got to love the Movement more every day. (Pardon the illustration.)

5. I learned to be ready at all times to speak, sing, or pray.

6. I found out that The Army was the best thing for me if I would be of service to God and the dying world.

I don't always agree with those Salvationists who say, 'I could be just as good as a soldier, and such a denomination.'

Have you ever heard a man say, 'My name is Harry Jones and my father was a soldier, but I could be just as happy as a soldier as my father. Smith my mother?'

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The Army Flag as it flies from the roof of International Headquarters, London.

Bands & Songster Brigades

WHAT was probably the last week-night meeting and practice of the Staff Band before the commencement of the holiday period for the Officers at Territorial Headquarters, was held on Wednesday, June 25th.

After supper, Brigadier Potter, the Band Leader, who presided, briefly reviewed the Band's work since the opening of the last "Band" year. The present month (June) had been one of the busiest—four

adds that the Band recently assisted at a gathering for the securing of funds for a public fountain in memory of the late King Edward. They, of course, is the "Royal" city.

The Windsor, Ont., Band has launched a scheme to raise \$200 for a set of silver-plated, Army-made (Class "A") instruments. The Band expects to secure that amount within a year, and towards that end gave a musical festival on a recent Thursday. The financial results were excellent, says G. W., over \$200 coming from the Bandsmen themselves.

The Strathroy Band has grown from eight to fifteen players. The townspeople have shown their appreciation of the music by a grant which has helped the Band to replace its brass instruments by silver ones.

Several of the Bandsmen's wives are included in the Band, and the drummer is Evan Gare, the seven-year-old son of the Bandmaster. He, however, can handle the drum very creditably (says Corres. M.).

The Band regrets the farewell of Captain and Mrs. Gould after a twelve-month's stay. They worked hard in the interests of the Band.

Bandmaster Lambert, Montreal I.

week-ends being carried out successfully during that time—but the season 1913-1914 promised to be even more crowded with engagements.

In addition to proposals for the Band's visit to the International Congress next year, reference was made to the farewell of Captain Dan Hale and Captain Weeks, and the Brigadier, also Deputy-Bandmaster (Captain) Myers and Captain Patenden, spoke appreciatively of their realistic service as Staff Bandsmen. Adjutant Hanagan, the Bandmaster, expressed thanks for the co-operation and toil of the Band in recent campaigns, and Adjutant Calvert also spoke.

Congratulations to Staff Bandsman and Mrs. "Alice" McMillan on the birth of a son.

Guelph Band has recently welcomed the following new comrades: Deputy-Bandmaster Percy Edge from Amherst, N.S., and former of Plymouth Congress Hall, who takes up 1st trombone; Bandsman Will London (2nd trombone) from the Bandmaster's old Corps, Wallingstone, Eng.; Bandsman Frank Dunn and his two sons, William and Arthur, from Orillia. Brother Dunn takes up Eb bass, and his sons take up solo cornet and 2nd trombone, respectively. Will, for some time, occupied the position of Deputy-Bandmaster at Orillia.

Deputy Correspondent G. Gibbons, brings the Band's total membership up to twenty-nine, and with others who are expected shortly, Bandmaster Burnett will soon have a Band of thirty-four or thirty-five. The Band gives weekly open-air festivals in the city. "The Guelph Daily Herald" recently wrote: "A big crowd turned out, even if it was a trifle cold, to listen to the excellent programme rendered by the Salvation Army Band at Trafalgar Square. The Band is making great strides in its playing and many complimentary remarks were made by the spectators. The Band is becoming more popular every day, and Bandmaster Burnett is deserving of the highest praise for the efficiency which his organization has attained." — Corps Correspondent Ryder.

their appearance on the street, and a great crowd quickly gathered and listened eagerly to the singing and music. Over \$60 was realized on Saturday night.

On Sunday afternoon and evening, two large gatherings were held in the Town Hall, with splendid spiritual and financial results. Adjutant G. Cooper plotted the entire proceedings, speaking with great power at night, when three souls were added to the Cross for pardon. Nineteen souls that have accepted salvation since our last report.

The proceeds of the effort go towards the scheme Captain Clark and Lieutenant Whitfield have in hand for building a new Quarters. (The Lieutenant, by the way, has lately been welcomed here from the Training College). Our Windsor comrades worked hard for the success of the campaign, as did our local comrades.

At the Toronto Temple, on Monday night (June 23rd) the Band, Songsters, and a number of comrades from other Corps took part in a musical meeting which was given under the presidency of Major Miller. Apart from recitals by the Band and Songsters and two items by some Dovecourt Bandmen, Corps Cadet Gerlie and George van Der Ven sang a duet in Dutch. Mrs. Captain Van Der Ven also sang. Corps Cadet Cora Maidment sang in Spanish. Adjutant Harpley, Corps Cadet L. Banoughs, Bandsman Ramage, and Brother Keen also assisted. The meeting was much enjoyed.

The June number of "All the World" contains an interesting article on the Netherlands, Lower Colony in the Dutch Indies. The writer says: "There is a Band here consisting of seventeen Bandsmen, all lepers, and the Bandmaster himself a patient, is indeed a genius. He has trained his men to play very creditably. One evening they gave us (in honour of our visit) a few selections. They have a nice band stand in the garden. It was a sight never to be forgotten to see them playing their instruments with their deformed hands, some even had to play with the left hand, the right hand having no fingers. Still, they played well, and I am sure Colonel Mitchell would have applauded just as heartily as we did."

Toronto Temple Songsters who have welcomed several new members, recently met for a social gathering under the presidency of Lieut.-Colonel Chandler, the Divisional Commander. The Colonel's words of counsel were greatly valued, and the Songsters, as their Leader, Brother Turpitt, informs us, were blessed and encouraged.

Brother Turpitt, by the way, is also at present leading "The Band."

Band Sunday in Moose Jaw was a day of great blessing. The Bandsmen took complete charge of all the meetings, both indoors and out. In the morning, Bandsman Dec and Lang conducted the service; and in the afternoon, Deputy-Bandmaster Delamont and Bandsman Symons arranged a bright musical pro-

gramme. At night, the Sergeant-Major and the Bandmaster, were the leaders, and the meeting closed with eight persons at the Mercy Seat.

At the close of this meeting, another open-air was held, at which a very large crowd was present. A spiritual meeting was held between the afternoon and night meeting, at which Mrs. Adjutant Haskirk provided tea.

The Riverdale Band, clad in new tunics, recently visited Dixie, near Toronto, to assist at a gathering in connection with the Trinity Methodist Church. A thousand people were present, and they greatly enjoyed the Band's programme. The trip was made in automobiles, of which there were over thirty.

The Montreal II Band, says D. H. P., had charge of the week-night meetings (June 21st and 22nd), starting with an open-air meeting on Saturday night. The Bible reading was taken by Bandsman Weaver. The Knee drill was led by the writer. In the holiness meeting, Bandsman Casement took the lesson. In the afternoon, Bandsman Cole read, and at night, Bandsman Weaver. No fewer than five open-air and five indoor meetings were held during the week-end.

The programme of music rendered during the week-end included "Old Times, No. 1," "On for God and Right," "Leeds," "Slippery," also "The Saviour at the Door" selection. A new "Class A" horn is on order.

Bandmaster Lambert of Montreal I.

There is no doubt about the Montreal I. Band's all-round improvement of late years. Visitors to the Metropolis speak highly of the Band's musical ability, and the appearance and service of the Band almost always comes in for a shower of favourable comment.

The credit for much of all this is due to Bandmaster W. G. Lambert (late of Highgate, Eng.). He has led the Band for about three years, while his own connection with Bands goes back almost to his Junior days.

The Bandmaster (at whose home, by the way, a little son has recently arrived) is justly proud of his thirty-five men. They have practically a full set of silver-plated instruments, and are uniformed alike, and play the latest Journals. The Band's reputation has travelled considerably, and several engagements are at present under consideration.

For this information, we are indebted to Deputy-Bandmaster W. Goodier, who recently called at the Editorial Office.

CONGRESS AT LAHORE

Conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker.

A Congress lasting seven days was recently conducted at Lahore, the headquarters for the Punjab, by Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker.

As this city is not situated in the centre of The Army's working field, most of the Salvationists who were present—and seven hundred were the welcome meeting—had to travel long distances.

It speaks of great gratitude and devotion that so many of these poor people paid their own expenses, and lost their earnings for the days they were at the Congress, in order to be present. A beautiful Durbar Shamian (tent), capable of accommodating about 1,000 people, was secured for the occasion, and this was used in The Army's Girls' School Compound. The whole Compound was attractively decorated with flags, and bunting. A march through the town and a Young People's demonstration were among the items that stood out most prominently. The drilling of the Young People was especially good. The march was the work of Christians, of such a number, that has ever passed through the streets of Lahore.

The procession, which was headed by a selected Band, in which every Division and branch of Army work in the Territory, with the Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Duce (the singing of the hymn, was represented, including the children from Schools, was an imposing one. Meetings, in which the cinematograph was used for purposes of instruction, were held on the two last nights of the Congress, close to the walls of the Fort, and many British Soldiers, were in the large audiences.

SALVATION LIFE-BOATS' WORK.

The Salvation Army life-boat, the Catherine Booth, is after work well done during the fishing season off Lofoten, now stationed at Honningsvåg, where it continues its mission of helping the fisherfolk in their dangerous work.

From the log which the skipper, Captain Schreier, has sent to the Norwegian "War Cry," we see that no fewer than sixteen boats, with crews numbering thirty-nine men, were assisted in stormy weather during the three days from May 17th to 20th.

SALVATIONIST SERVANT HONOURED.

On a recent Sunday a woman Salvationist who had for years past served as domestic in the family of Professor Soininen, was hurried at Helsinki, Finland. "It was especially touching," says the "War Cry," in noticing the circumstance, "to see the respected master of the promoted Salvationist, when the procession reached the churchyard, hurry forward to render homage to the dead, in that he and his son were among those who carried her to the grave."

In addition, the professor has written a beautiful tribute to her memory, and this has been published in the Finnish "War Cry."

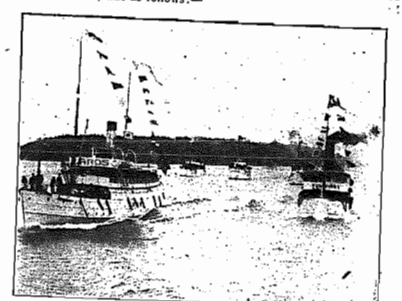
She is laid to rest at the Mercy Seat at the Toronto Temple on Sunday morning (June 23rd). Her husband was the president. Staff-Captain Hayes and Captain Knutson led the meeting.

THE WAR CRY

Young People's Local Officers

THE GENERAL'S MESSAGE AT SOUTHEAST COUNCIL, LED BY COMMISSIONER HIGGINS.

Following the Young People's Local Councils at Blackpool, similar gatherings were conducted by the British Commissioner at Southsea, in the South of England. A message from The General was read at each of these Councils. Part of the message for Southsea, which aroused great enthusiasm, was as follows:—



Swedish Congress—Steaming Down Lake Maclar.

"The mighty future of our work for the world depends in no small degree upon the thoroughness and completeness of the agencies which are in your hands."

"Take one example of this. What is our greatest need to-day, whether we look at home or in other lands, or at the vast heathen world? Is it not determined, consecrated, sanctified men and women? If we had them, there is no part of the habitable world we could not reach with the Salvation of our God within the next few years."

"Well, to whom can I so hopefully turn as to you and those you represent, to inspire with the holy ambition of Calvary the men and women I want? One boy or girl from every company each year for life service in The Army would gladden my heart, and would do something to summon the world to God."

After urging the Young People's Locals to seek a deeper knowledge for themselves of the mind and purpose of God, and a deeper understanding of their work, The General goes on to say:—

"And then we must have a more definite consecration to this work. I mean the great work of winning the souls of the children for God. Oh, I beseech you do not fail me here. Let this be your great aim—the bulwark of your target. Work for this first, everything else—the advancement of The Army, the approval of your Commissioner, the satisfaction of your Officers, the pleasure of success—even these must be second to that of the Salvation of the children through the Blood of the Lamb and the Life and Fire of the Holy Ghost shed abroad in their hearts."

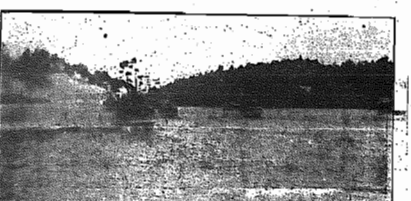
At the great Sunday night rally, held in the Albert Hall, Portsmouth (Southsea and Portsmouth are close neighbours), fifty-three seekers were recorded.

INTERNATIONAL ITEMS

We learn with regret of the continued illness of Commissioner Lavley. It is noticed, however, that he is anxious to accompany The General to the Scandinavian Congresses.

Congratulations to the following Swedish comrades whose promotion

to the rank of Brigadier is announced in "Stridsroset": Wilhelm Falsson, Henning Rosendahl, Klaus Ostby, Peter Thunell, Valfrid Noren, and Gerda Hulander. Some of these Officers have been with the Force from The Army's earliest days in Sweden.



Swedish Congress—Salvationist Naval Review.

The final farewell meetings of the Officers who are going to India was conducted at the Clapton Congress Hall on June 2nd, by Commissioner Whattmore. Previous to this they listened to a lecture from Commissioner McKie at the International Training College, where he proposed a group photo of these comrades in our next issue.

Colonel Unsworth recently had an interview with the Hon. E. Montagu, Under Secretary of State for India, who expressed his great admiration for The Army's work in the great Dependency, which could be recently visited, and where he personally came into contact with some of our Officers and their work.

Gramophone records of speeches by the late General are having a rapid sale in Great Britain, says Colonel Laurie, the Trade Secretary.

The municipal authorities at Pangamio, South America, have voted a substantial monthly grant towards the work of The Army in that town.

A number of open-air meetings were recently conducted at Le Havre, France, by Colonel Fornacion. These gatherings were held in the heart of the town, and were attended by large crowds of people, who listened attentively. It is only rarely that permission is granted our comrades in France to hold open-air, apart from Liberty Day, so that this may be regarded as a victory.

Every Sunday morning our comrades in Paris, France, visit the suburban districts to hold open-air meetings, and sell "En Avant" (the French "War Cry"). This method of campaign gives opportunity many a useful talk.

A party of European Officers were recently welcomed to Java by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. De Groot and the Officers of Batavia. At the vessel bearing the Missionary Officers approached the harbour, their comrades on the quay sang a Java dance song of welcome.

Sixty-five thousand guilders (about \$2,000) have been contributed, in Java towards the late General's Memorial Scheme, which included the erection of a Hospital and a Dispensary and two Children's Homes.

A series of Congresses have recently been concluded in Australia, recently conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. Hay, assisted by Colonel Palmer, the Chief Secretary. At Melbourne, over six hundred Officers were present. Other features of the Melbourne Congress were a Young People's Demonstration, in which one thousand children took part, and a Social Demonstration, presided over by the Mayor of Melbourne.

Congresses were also held at Sydney, New South Wales, Brisbane, Queensland, Adelaide, South Australia, and Perth, Western Australia.

During their visit to Inguayay, White (Argentina), the demonstration of the Army's Sailors' Home, Colonel and Mrs. Mapp, who received on board H.M.S. "Gloria" by the Argentine Navy, and afterwards entertained them at the Hotel. The Colonel is shortly visiting the Argentine Republic.



The Strathroy, Ont., Band, with Captain and Mrs. Gould, who have recently farewelled.

VISIT OF BRIGADIER
AND MRS. STANYON

Who Conducted Sunday Meetings
at Three Toronto Corps.

Riverdale, Dovercourt, and Ligar Street Corps, Toronto, were visited by Brigadier and Mrs. Stanyon, from New York, on Sunday, June 30th. They were accompanied by Major Sammons, of Buffalo, who breezes talks speedily won him a way to the hearts of the people. Adjutant Clinck, of Schenectady, was also with them at the two last-named Corps. In the morning he visited Lippincott and eight souls came forward.

Good crowds gathered at each of the meetings, and the addresses given by the visiting Officers made an excellent impression.

IN NORTHERN ONTARIO.

Hamilton Divisional Notes.
(By Captain E. Clayton.)

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier Kelly and the writer have just returned from a tour of seven hundred miles, and after conducting twenty meetings and seeing eleven souls at the Mercy Seat at Corps in the Hamilton Division.

Midland was first visited by the Brigadier, and a good meeting was held. The new Officers, Captains Midland and Walter, have been warmly received.

The writer visited Barrie, where Ensign Burr and his Lieutenant have the word in hand. A good meeting was the result.

The Divisional Commander went on to Bracebridge, where the Soldiers

CAPTAIN HALE AND
LIEUTENANT NUTTING

Wedded at Dundas by Brigadier Taylor.

By the time that this issue of "The War Cry" is in the hands of the majority of our readers, the weddings of no fewer than three Staff Bandsmen will have taken place. The first was that of Captain Sidney Weeks, the second of Captain Dan Hale, and the third is to take place on Thursday next. It is, however, the second—namely, the wedding of Captain Hale and Lieutenant Nutting—that we now wish to say something.

The ceremony took place at Dundas, Ont., and was conducted by Brigadier Charles Taylor, the Training College Principal, who was assisted by Brigadier and Mrs. Adley. Captain J. P. Myers supported Captain Hale, and Captain Ruth assisted the bride, whose late co-worker, Captain Treasurer, was also on the platform. The Hall was filled, and the local Band gave splendid service.

From beginning to end the wedding was ideally carried out. The audience was enthusiastic—wherever saw an Army wedding which was not in some degree, at any rate, characterized by enthusiasm—but over all there seemed to brood a spirit of solemnity, the result of a realization of the sanctity and importance of the step which the two comrades were taking. It was, however, no time for weeping on anybody's part; none of the "Auld Scots" who have by this wedding but their brass drummer. But the Band will be well represented in Nelson, B. C.

Brigadier Adley read an appropriate Scripture and the bride and groom, with the already-mentioned supporting comrades, paid tribute to the life, character and work of the departed officers.

Brigadier Taylor then performed the marriage ceremony, and referred in a pleasing manner to the service of Captain Hale.

"Mrs. Hale" was greeted with loud applause for her song sung with touching sweetness, formed a very fitting reply and testimony. Captain Hale and Captain Ursaki (the latter of Dundas Corps), who Captain Hale was stationed, also spoke.

The father and mother of the bride, from Niagara Falls, Ont., and the other interested spectators of the wedding.

Many "War Cry" readers must have helped to relate concerning their own experiences of family worship, and we earnestly invite them to tell us how they began, how they have overcome the difficulties, and how they now live, how it has helped them themselves, and what it has done for their children.

"Arrangements are being made by The Salvation Army to establish two new Corps in Vancouver (see the local press), one in Cedar Cottage and one in Fraser Avenue. One of our Corps Hall is situated in the Kendal Block at Cedar Cottage, and the other on Fraser Avenue, South Vancouver, next to the Fraser Hotel. Two women Officers are coming from Toronto to take command of the Cedar Cottage Corps, and two men Officers will be in charge at the Fraser Avenue Hall.

Laying the Foundations

Colonel and Mrs. Rees and the Men's Toronto Institution.

On Sunday afternoon (June 23rd) Colonel Rees, with Mrs. Rees, went to the Central Prison and Mercer Reformatory, Toronto, and the meetings, over which the President, were characterized by soul and sympathy.

When speaking to the men, "with a heart full of earnest desire to help them destroy the heart, that keen attention which betokened more than ordinary interest."

Mrs. Colonel Rees led both groups to God in prayer and in both light and blessing of one and all. At the Central Prison the choir sang spiritually "When the trumpet of the Lord shall sound" and the Editor of "The War Cry" (Brigadier Walker) spoke in personal testimony of the salvation of God as the only means by which the men could make the future better than the past.

Colonel Rees, in a forceful address, pointed to Christ as the sinner's way to God, and named some of the things that prevent men from coming to Him by that way.

Attendances were exceptionally good at both meetings. The women were singing heartily, and the men entered the chaste-decorated chapel at the Mercer. Here the Colonel also led the reading of selected Bible portions and the singing of hymns. The address was given by the Editor, who referred to nature's glorious testimony every voice at an address of the outbreak of actual combat—some several years in fresh Canterbury Belle leading point to the first, and the story of a woman's husband's death.

It was a meeting that awakened desire for prayer in the hearts of the women.

In British Columbia. Adjutants Blackburn and Thompson, accompanied by Ensign Myers, went to the Fraser Valley on Sunday in proclaiming salvation to those who are serving a term in prison. In the forenoon, regular meetings were held in West Vancouver. Ensign Redburn did good service with his counsel, and the boys appreciated this very much.

White Adjutant "The War Cry" at the close of the meeting, he met a young man who had been in Montreal for Vancouver and was now doing a term in prison, but the familiar sight of the uniform compelled him to make himself known. The Army man found a friend.

From Westminster the party went to Ottawa. Prisoners, who had lunch on the train, spent an hour, between one and two, with the men in the open air, in an enclosure near the buildings. The boys played with the soldiers. Again Ensign Redburn gave them a cornet solo, and gave his own experience of what God can do with human nature. The adjutant Blackburn, accompanied by his concertina, kept the singing going, and Adjutant Thompson read a Bible passage and spoke to the men. The Army man's great work among the prisoners was at night. At this time, British Columbia. The men who are responsible to me to very enthusiastic concerning the prospect.

THE IMPORTANCE OF WORK FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE—WHAT ARE THE QUALITIES OF A GOOD LEADER?

It is universally admitted that no department of Salvation Army warfare is more important in importance among the children and young people.

Hence it follows that the Local Officers entrusted with this branch of our operations have the great responsibility of having the care of the children at the most important period of life, the years when ideals are set up, impressions entertained, homes described, plans made, foundations laid, characters formed, and destinies determined.

It is safe to say that in the great majority of cases, method and custom depend upon childhood and youth. Neglect, superficial work or careless management during these early years, however, and likewise good work, careful attention, and patient, loving training will never be lost.

How remarkably evident it is already that the new century, the new Salva-tionists have a very distinct and definite influence in most of our Corps to-day. In the ranks of our Staff and Field Officers, Commanders, Local Officers, Bandmen, and Soldiers, are to be found a vast number who were dedicated under the Flag as infants, or who were taken into the Army at an early age, and have come up through the Young People's Corps to the Senior forces. These young Captains of the "Little Soldiers" of years gone by are in many instances Commanding Officers to-day! To God be all the glory! And all honour to the brave

THE IMPORTANCE OF WORK FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE—WHAT ARE THE QUALITIES OF A GOOD LEADER?

Local Officers who have prayed and toiled for the salvation of the children. Truly their labour has not been in vain in the Lord.

The results already achieved should, however, be abundantly multiplied in the days to come, for our Young People's Work is only organized to-day but ever in our history, and the opportunities and the possibilities of the Young People's Corps are correspondingly increased. The signs of the times indicate that in a greater measure than ever The Army of the future

depends upon what is done for the children of to-day. These premises we can deduce something of the importance of the position of the Young People's Sergeant-Major. He is, without doubt, the main factor in the situation. He stands for efficiency and continuity, for adherence to Regulations, and aggressive warfare amongst the children of the Corps, teaching and villages in which our Flag is flying. Our Army machinery is so constructed that this post cannot be left vacant or neglected without loss and perhaps disaster to the Corps, both now and in the days to come.

The Young People's Sergeant-Major must be an out-and-out Salvationist, wear full uniform, enjoy the confidence and respect of the Corps and people, and have a love

for and interest in the children; he will also need to have an inexhaustible stock of patience, tact, and sympathy. Nothing less will keep him going on in the face of the discouragements and difficulties inseparable from his office.

It must be able to manage Young People's Work efficiently. It must have a fair education, and possess some ability to teach. It must be a man of to-day are more critical than in the past, and are, doubt, probably to the better education they receive, and, rightly or wrongly, they expect a good deal from him in the most exacting manner. However, if a Young People's Sergeant-Major has that intense love for God and desire for the salvation of the children we have indicated, the will, if he discovers any weakness in his equipment, seek to qualify himself very particularly for his God-given post. And He who has called, will also fit him for his work.

The two great objects to be kept in view are:—
(1) The salvation of the children.
(2) The maintenance and improvement of the Young People's work.

All the machinery described in the Orders and Regulations is provided, as a result of the accumulated experience of years gone by, and with a view to modern requirements, to the express purpose of aiding the objects set forth. The Regulations may also be regarded as the expression of the knowledge and wisdom of our Leaders, who are best qualified to know what is necessary for the advancement of the work. The Young People's Sergeant-Major is responsible for the observance of those Regulations. If he fulfills this responsibility the wheels will run smoothly and the machinery of the Young People's Corps will work efficiently in all its parts and bearings.

The Experience of a Field Officer. In some of our Corps the Officers are so taken up with the Senior meetings that the Junior work does not receive the attention it requires, and the Young People's Local Officers are left to struggle alone. We must thank God for the faithfulness of the Young People's Workers, for in an affair that in some of our smaller Corps there would be no Junior meetings but for this.

I know a place where only a few children come to the meetings, and because of this the Officer decided it was useless to have a service. It seemed to be a matter of minor importance, but the Officer, who is for the children of minor importance in our earthly homes? Go on to try to put ourselves in the parents' place. They have perhaps gone to some pains to get the children ready, and their hopes are certainly in the air. What will their feelings be?

The Young People are of great importance, and if any one who reads this has hitherto been slack in this branch of work, it is an un to him to get busy, and do everything in his power to make things succeed.

I have always found that where the Officers are interested in the children, things work out in the Corps to his advantage. Take an interest in the children, and the Officers will be interested in the Officer—Geo. Taylor, Captain.

THE WAR CRY.

Are all the Children In?

Are all the Children In? The future days are drawing near—They'll go from this warm shelter here
On the world's wide day:
The sun will fall, the cold winds blow,
I'll sit alone, and long to know.
Are all the children in?

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LOOK AFTER THE CHILDREN

The Experience of a Field Officer.

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Whirlwind Campaign in Kingston

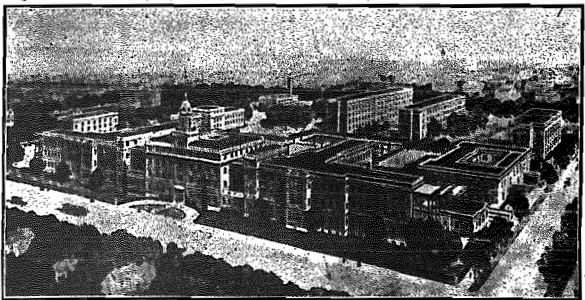
How best he can carry his pack
 At no one can rate a burden's
 weight
 Until it has been on his back.

(Continued on Page 14.)

DEATH OF AN ARMY PIONEER

Working Women's Home

The Last Word in Hospitals



General view of Toronto's fine new Hospital, recently opened by Sir John M. Gibson, Lieut.-Governor of Ontario.

deas that have been born since these other institutions were established. The total cost of this hospital will amount to nearly three and a half million dollars. Of this total expenditure, three million dollars have been expended for the

witness; preaching, unaccompanied by personal testimony, places the responsibility upon others, whether direct or by inference; while neglecting or shirking the responsibility of testimony.

FROM THE WATCH TOWER.

(Continued from Page 11.)
giants, in words of one syllable, there are after all—"great riches in a narrow room." Wrath, war, life, death, false, true, fair, foul, love, plough, bread, fear, friend, foe, God—short words, and yet how great their meaning and how essential.
When we are face to face with the deep experiences and necessities of human life, we naturally use the simplest language.
Indeed, whenever in English we wish for simplicity or for special dignity we are wont to shorten our words. It is mostly in monosyllables that we speak to children and to God.
"The English Bible and the noblest English hymns are full of monosyllables:—
"O God, our help in ages past,
"Our hope for years to come,"
* * *
While few people will deny that many clever workers are hard drinkers, it must also be admitted that the drink of the one hand never made a better worker and that it has failed in thousands of instances, ruined both the clever worker and his work.
In the bad old days a fellow used to be regarded as weak and feeble unless he drank—he hadn't pluck enough to get drunk, it was said. We may be glad that that is no longer the prevailing sentiment. The man that is wanted is one with cool brain and steady hand, and that is not he who drowns his manliness in drink.
* * *
But there is, thank God, mercy and Salvation for the slave of drink, of which fact many Salvation Soldiers are living witnesses.
Here is the testimony of a comrade who was speaking to his old companions outside of three close-by-neighbouring public-houses:—
"I tried the 'Black Dog' and it hit me; I tried the 'Black Mare' and it kicked me; I tried the 'Crown,' but it didn't fit me; so now I'm in The Army. And now, as I get on as well as I do without beer, skittles, or cards, you'll see me sticking to it."
* * *
"This one thing I do!" And for the great Apostle that was enough to consume all the powers of his being. A minister of the Gospel, offering a piece of land for sale to The Army the other day (which offer could not, by the way, be entertained) felt it necessary to apologize for the fact that he, a minister, should be dealing in real estate. "But I must do something like this," he explained; "I have my future and that of my wife and children to take care of."
* * *
Some of us try to be cleverer even than the great Apostle—with disastrous results. "Tis all my business here below to cry, Behold me!" said Charles Wesley. And we get on as well as I do without beer, skittles, or cards, you'll see me sticking to it."
* * *
"Consider carefully what you say. The indiscretion caused, by being compelled to eat your own words is distressing."
* * *
THE STAFF BAND.
(Continued from Page 11.)
The local Songsters and Captain Bonny sang very effectively during the night meeting. Although they had been in charge of the Corps only one week, Adfr. and Mrs. Kennedy had the campaign well in hand.

Blind Law Student

HAS ACHIEVED DISTINCTION IN SPITE OF DISABILITIES.
Dr. Ranger, Army Counsel, Also Blind.
Let those young people who are deterred by difficulty and discouraged by want of opportunity take heart of hope from the career of a blind young Canadian law student, and find for themselves that still where there's a will there's a way.
Blind from his fifth year, but an apt student, despite the handicap of his affliction, Charlie Carruthers, whose home is in the village of Arving, Simcoe County, has passed his second year in the Ontario Law School, occupying, too, a creditable position on the list.
Sunstroke, it is believed, deprived him of his sight. He was sent to the Institute for the Blind at Brantford where he remained for seven years.
He has worked hard to fit himself for his profession, and was enrolled as a student in law at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, in the fall term of 1912. He is now in his sixth year, and in all probability will be called to the Bar before he is 35.
Carruthers' methods of study are interesting. Some of his fellow-students, intimate friends, read to him from the text books, and he attends the lectures. He takes notes,

SUCCESS IN CANADA.

How a Salvation Army Family "Made Good."
The family of Band-Sergeant and Mrs. Gooch, of Dovercourt, Toronto, is typical of the many large Salvation Army families in other parts of the world, and the progress which both parents and children have been able to make since coming to Canada is striking, and worthy of notice.
Nine years ago the whole family came to this country. They had very little money to waste, but they had good health and strength, and those members of the family who were old enough to do so, pitched into the work, which was at hand with a will. They were resolved to "make good"—and they have done so.
In the photograph, George stands on the extreme left. He is a Bandsman at Dovercourt, and has a good situation. In fact, when he, some time ago, left his present job, his employer offered him an increase of several dollars if he would come back, so valuable to him had he become. He went back, and is there to-day.
Arthur, who is Deputy-Songster Leader at Dovercourt, also holds a responsible position. Gladys is a Soldier at the same Corps. Ivy is a Junior there, and in front sits Mrs. Captain Ham (formerly Bessie Gooch), who, with her husband, came out of Dovercourt Corps.

Salvationist in Railway Wreck

Corps Cadet Fitzpatrick, of Cornwall, Ont. It is, however, cause for deep gratitude that our young comrade, although travelling in one of the ill-fated coaches, came out of the first coach to go into the water.
"We took a Salvation Army car out of the first coach to go into the water," says one of the rescue party, "she was uninjured and was taken to The Salvation Army Headquarters in the city." That is the quarters of Staff-Captain Gooch.
An old gentleman who, with his children, was apparently in the same car, said he was badly shaken, but otherwise unhurt. "The Salvation Army girl," he said, "was thrown violently from one side of the car to the other, but was uninjured."
Her comrades will rejoice with her over her providential escape.
* * *
OPENING OF SWEDEN.
The Fruit of Years of Toil and Suffering.
At a time when Sweden is holding its Annual Congress, with hundreds of Officers in Stockholm, it will be

difficulties, days when from break of day till the small hours of the morning she scarcely uttered a word of rest; and yet days of such glory that their memory is an inspiration.
Stockholm taken en masse—for Major Ouchterlony entered the city alone—was shocked to hear a woman preach, horrified at the late hysterical meetings. Stockholm declared the Swedish people would never accept The Army. But the Major went straight on. Difficulties and persecutions abounded; at one time a third of her Officers had suffered imprisonment. After nine years, when Major Ouchterlony travelled the heroic woman who had, with three comrades, started the work left behind her 520 Officers, 120 Corps, and the foundation of the Social Work.
* * *
IMMIGRATION.
(Continued from Page 3.)
well made up before they approached The Salvation Army.
"It would be a fair deduction from this that the friends in every corner of persons who are suitable immigrants have preceded them to Canada, and kept them advised as to the possibility of the new country."
"Our whole propaganda in the direction of inducing persons to emigrate is to persuade them to engage in agricultural development. We tell them that a good living is to be had in this way, and do not encourage immigrants to remain in the towns."
"In reference to the relative cost of living in Canada and England, the advantage is temporarily with England, because the wages have gone up a little faster than the cost of living, but that will not last always in the case."
"When you people in Canada," he concluded, "have more farms raising more truck the price of living will be less."

Summer Number of "The Young Soldier"

This special number of our Children's paper is now ready, and can be obtained from your Corps Officer.
Some of the contents are as follows—
"The Twins' Birthday," a charming story for the little ones, containing a strong moral lesson, by Mrs. Staff-Captain Arnold. "The Children of the Poor," and how The Army is helping them in many lands. "Victories of South Africa," by the Editor of "The War Cry." "The Noble Horse," some good stories showing how sensible these beautiful creatures are and how they return kindness. "How to Keep Saved," by our late General, "Annetta's Conversion," a story of a little Italian girl's faithfulness and its results.
The paper is profusely illustrated with just the sort of pictures the children like, and the price is only two cents. Be sure to obtain a copy for your children.
* * *
TRAVELLING IN KOREA.
(Continued from Page 12.)
away, and it has been hard work to rescue them.
The most subtle forces arrayed against the spread of the message of salvation in Korea are invisible forces. A deep bowing under-current, ten years ago, of a party of Officers which included Ensign Adams, Captain Leach, and Ensign Andrews. She had then asked the bridegroom to look well after the women of the party, and that evening's ceremony was proof that he had fulfilled his charge. She had confided in the English, and as for her sister, a woman who had been such a good sister and daughter (she had devotedly nursed their mother through a long last illness) would make him an excellent wife.
The happy couple then gave the solemn pledges. Brigadier Hargrave stepped forward at the crucial moment to declare them, from this time forward, man and wife. Both the Ensign and Mrs. Adams afterwards spoke—with becoming modesty—of their joy and gratitude and a number of congratulatory messages.
* * *
"The Star" continues: "Those who say that their speech-making ought not to be interfered with if The Salvation Army is allowed to hold street meetings overlook the fact that The Army is not treating of controversial matters, is not provoking retorts, and making or leading to trouble."

were read, including one from Commander Miss Booth, which, imparted to the gathering by Mrs. Stanton, evoked shouts of applause; one from Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Pegum in the Old Country, and another from Colonel Gaskin.
Mrs. Brigadier Hargrave, also took part in the service. Ensign Andrews was in attendance upon the bride, and Captain Bert Pegumie upon the bridegroom. Major Sammons, of the U. S. A., took a part, springing interest in the proceedings.
* * *
EDITORIAL NOTES.
(Continued from Page 8.)
The Special Summer Number of "The Young Soldier" is now on sale and readers who wish to make sure of getting copies for their children and the children of their friends should speak at once.
* * *
Just as some men are never happy unless they are in the heat of a blazing row and others seem to have been born disgruntled—so unfailing is their ability to grumble—so others again are apparently unalloyedly happy, and always take the opposite side of a controversy. That class of reformer is, in any case, tiresome enough, but when their energies are removed from the glaring chair to the streets, the matter is still worse. Then as "The Toronto Daily Star" observes, the rights of hearers as well as of speakers must be considered and common sense should rule, and the public comfort has to be guarded by the authorities.
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Sisters and Brothers! Part of the Family of Band-Sergeant and Mrs. Gooch of Dovercourt, Toronto. (See "Success in Canada.")

On the right is Bandsman John Gooch, of Lippincott Street Corps. He, like his brother Arthur, has been manipulating an instrument since his Junior days, and now is a creditable euphonium player. He also has remunerative work in the band.
There are five younger children, all of whom are in training as Blood and Fire Salvationists of the future. Only one member of the family is not a Salvationist.
The parents (who, we regret, were not included in the photograph) are veteran Salvationists, both having done almost twenty-five years' service, or nearly fifty years between them. They deserve to be congratulated upon the successful upbringing of their large family, and upon their united prosperity in the land of their adoption.
* * *
Captain Waldroff and Lieutenant Knuth have received a hearty welcome to Palmerston. The Soldiers were rallied well for the first week-end meetings, which were well attended.

Gooch of Dovercourt, Toronto.
of interest to recall The Army's struggles in the country. It would be difficult for any one seeing the present work of The Salvation Army in Sweden to realize the tremendous battle which was fought when the Flag was first set up.
Hanna Ouchterlony, a related and typical Swedish lady, met the present General when, as Chief of the Corps, he was supposed to be taking a cure in Sweden; the result of his him preaching was that the long to know more of The Army and to experience a deeper religious life. He was so satisfied that he came to the land as the guest of the late General and Mrs. Booth, and returned with her a flag in yellow, red, and blue, entrusted to her care.
Army Mother. Rightly the principles of that Army. Ouchterlony became a stronger her native land, and she was a tremendous task in the Army work in Sweden, and one of its strongest contributors.
Three years have passed since Hanna Ouchterlony was born, and to end the Swedish Movement was being Then followed riot, and

Caps, Hats, and Bonnets



- LADIES' CHIP HATS. Sizes 4, 5, and 6. Each.....\$2.75
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- LADIES' BONNETS. Quality 4; sizes 4, 5, and 6. Each.....\$3.25
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- LADIES' DRESS GOODS. An excellent piece of Dark Navy Lustre, per yard, net.....\$0.60

- BAND CAPS. White Duck, light and comfortable to the head. Sizes 94 to 7 1/2.....\$1.25
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MEN'S UNIFORMS. Prices for Suits range from \$14.00 to \$23.00. Tailor-made. SEND FOR SAMPLES AND MEASUREMENT FORMS.

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"Life of General William Booth," by G. S. Railton, his first Commissioner, postpaid.....85c
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"Life of Mrs. General Booth," a vol. edition, \$1.50
"The S. A. Year Book" for 1913, by Colonel Theodore Knitting. This publication contains a mine of information. NO F.O. Candidate, or Soldier should be without it. Postpaid.....35c

ARMY SONGS

HOLINESS.

Tunes—Almighty to save, 102; Yes, Oh, yes, 115; Song-Book, 388.
1 Oh, when shall my soul find her rest,

My strugglings and wrestlings be o'er,
My heart, by my Saviour possessed,
Be fearing and sinning no more?
Now search me, and try me, O Lord!

Now, Jesus, give ear to my cry!
See! helpless I cling to Thy word,
My soul to my Saviour draws nigh.

My idols I cast at Thy feet,
My all I return Thee, who givest;
This moment the work is complete,
For Thou art almighty to save!

EXPERIENCE.

Tune—'I'll be true, B.J., 228.
2 I'm so glad that Jesus found me,
Put His loving arms around me,
To Himself He tightly bound me,
Hallelujah, I am saved!

Chorus.
I am saved, I am saved.
Yes, Hallelujah, I know that I am saved!

I am saved, I am saved.
Saved to bring sinners to the Saviour.
Jesus is the chief attraction,
I have joy and satisfaction,
Ever in the field of action,
Hallelujah, I am saved!

Let the Pentecost Fire
Purify all wrong desire.
That my soul may mount up higher,
Hallelujah, I am saved!

SALVATION.

Tunes—Oh, wash me now, 12;
Rocked in the cradle, 14; Song-Book, 31.

3 Behold Me standing at the door,
And hear Me pleading evermore.
With gentle voice: O heart of sin,
May I come in, may I come in?

Chorus.
Behold Me standing at the door!
And hear Me pleading evermore:
Say, weary heart, oppress with sin,
May I come in, may I come in?

I bore the cruel thorns for thee,
I waited long and patiently:
Say, weary heart, oppress with sin,
May I come in, may I come in?

I would not plead with thee in vain;
Remember all My grief and pain!
I died to ransom thee from sin:
May I come in, may I come in?

I bring thee joy from Heaven above,
I bring thee pardon, peace, and love:
Say, weary heart, oppress with sin,
May I come in, may I come in?

4 Just as I am, I come to Thee,
From every sin to be set free;
Thou wilt in mercy come to me,
This moment I believe.

O Lamb of God, for sinners slain!
Take all my heart—within me reign;
Thy Blood does cleanse from every stain,
This moment I believe.

He tells me when, and where, and how,
Just at His footstool as I bow,
The Blood of Jesus cleanses now,
This moment I believe.

St. Mary's, Ont.

On Sunday night, June 22nd, two souls knelt at the Cross, says M. Skipper. We have with us Cadet-Sergeant Patton from the Training College, and have been greatly blessed since our new Officers, Captain Gerow and Lieutenant Froude, have arrived. We have started the Junior Work.

THE GENERAL TO VISIT CANADA

GENERAL W. BRAMWELL BOOTH will (D.V.) visit the Dominion during the first week of November next. According to present plans, he will conduct the Fall Congress in Toronto, and will also visit other large centres. Further particulars will be announced later.

Newfoundland Congress

THE COMMISSIONER

ACCOMPANIED BY THE CHIEF-SECRETARY, MAJOR DESBRISAY, AND ADJUTANT DEBOW, WILL VISIT NEWFOUNDLAND, AND CONDUCT CONGRESS GATHERINGS AS FOLLOWS:—

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16TH.—John's Citadel.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17TH.—11 3 P.M.—Lecture in the College Hall. General William Booth.

7 P.M.—Salvation meeting in the MONDAY, TUESDAY, AND AND 19TH AND 20TH.—ers.

BRIGADIER NOBLE

Temple, July 13 (afternoon and night).

MAJOR MORRIS.

Toronto, July 19th and 20th (accompanied by Chatham Band).

TERRITORIAL NEWSLETS.

(Continued from page 8.)

A son arrived at the home of Adjutant and Mrs. Hoddinott, of Dovercourt, Toronto, on June 25th. One of their boys, we regret to learn, recently fell on some broken glass, in a school playground, the wound in his hand requiring eight stitches.

Ensign Owen, resting at Kingston, Ont., was at Headquarters during the week, and had interviews with the Chief and Field Secretaries. Adjutant Smith, of London, Ont., and Captain Margaret McLean, of Fernie, were also visitors to Toronto.

By a recent arrangement, Ensign Stitt, of the Property Department, now takes over, under Lieut.-Col. Turner, the responsibilities of the legal and secretarial work of the Department, and Adjutant Green, the records, property insurance and furnishings for Headquarters' Staff. Congratulations to Captain Ashby of Territorial Headquarters on his promotion to that rank.

The Men's Social service in Vancouver, B.C., have been extended by the opening of a new S. J. Store, so Lieut.-Colonel Rees informs us. At Quebec, a house at the rear of the Metropole has been secured, to be used as a residence for better-class roomers, and as the Officers' Quarters.

Major Creighton led the meeting at the Whitley Hospital Farm on Sunday, June 23rd. On the same day, Staff-Captain McAmmond, assisted by Captain Andersen (who, farewell!) led the meeting with the men at Miramichi, and Captains H. and W. Dray, at the Industrial Farm at Thornhill.

During the months of July and August, the Training College Sergeants, in pairs, will be supplying at a number of Corps in Ontario, the Officers of which will have a short furlough.

So far, fourteen Bandsmen are among the number of Candidates already accepted for the next session of training in Toronto.

Staff-Captain White, of Vancouver, sprained one of his ankles a few days ago, and now, we regret to learn, has similarly injured the other ankle.—Captain Sparks, of

Great welcome meeting in the St. a.m., United Holiness Meeting.

Subject: "The Life and Work of

College Hall.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18TH

Councils for Officers and Teach-

STAFF-CAPTAIN McAMMOND.

Mimico, July 27.

ADJUTANT CORNHIS.

Guelph, July 12th and 13th.

Winnipeg, still has to use crutches as a result of his recent accident.—Captain Grace Cooper is improving in health, and was, with her mother, in Hamilton during the Staff Band's week-end visit. We are glad to learn that Mrs. Major McLean's mother, who has been seriously ill, is improving slightly.

Roy, the son of Adjutant and Mrs. Snubbs, of the American Field (formerly of Canada), is at present assisting in the Property Department at Territorial Headquarters.

SWIFT CURRENT, SASK.

(Continued from page 8.)

Sunday all day great crowds attended the meetings. At the beat of the drum the old-time warriors rallied to the front and joined in the attack.

During our visitation and cottage prayer meeting, three sons sought the Saviour. These comrades were at the front on Sunday. The scattered forces are rallying around the standard, under the command of Captain Jones and Lieutenant Johnston.

The farewell of Captain and Mrs. Benj. Poirine from Hamilton III. was much regretted. During their stay, the Corps prospered, and from the converts, quite a number of present-day Soldiers were recruited. The whole Corps enjoyed the leadership of the Captain and his wife. Good crowds attended their farewell Sunday meetings. On the following Wednesday, the Soldiers arranged a farewell tea, to which about one hundred persons sat down. In the succeeding meeting one soul came forward.

WHILE ON HOLIDAY.

How can you expect to enjoy your holiday if you have not made sure of getting "The War Cry" in your absence from home? Arrange with the Commanding Officer of your Corps to have the paper sent on to you, or write, giving your temporary address to the publisher, The Salvation Army, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, who will send you "The War Cry" during your holiday on receipt of the usual price.

WE ARE Looking for You

READ THIS

To Parents, Relatives, and Friends.

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist wandering women and children, or anyone in difficulty. Address, Lieut.-Col. REES, 20 Albert St., Toronto, marked "Enquiry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with each case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of telegram, send photograph, \$2.00 extra. (Price of Card.)

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Col.-Rees if able to give information concerning any case, always stating name and number of same.

INFORMATION URGENTLY WANTED.

George Crouch.

Age 15, height 4 feet 1 inch—small complexion, blue eyes, dark brown hair, missing one May 17th from his home, 5 Du Street, St. Catharines, was then wearing a grey sweater, plaid waistcoat, blue serge pants, the

lived with M. A. and W. R. E. since he was 4 years old. Any information leading to his whereabouts would be appreciated.

2007. J. M. RICHARD, age 22, height 5 ft. 11 in., brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, missing at Windsor, Ont., on May 12th, 1918.

6022. MILTON JAMES HIRD, age 22, height 4 ft. 9 in., single, black hair, brown eyes, dark complexion, occupation farmer, last heard of two years ago, missing at home, 1011 Main St., Clatskanie, Ore.

6511. LINDA, age 18, height 5 ft. 2 in., dark hair, dark eyes, very fresh complexion, supposed to have left home two years ago. Mother in Montreal, 1011 Main St., Clatskanie, Ore.

6510. MILLON JOHN THOMAS, age 22, height 5 ft. 10 in., single, brown hair, brown eyes, dark complexion, occupation farmer, last heard of two years ago, missing at home, 1011 Main St., Clatskanie, Ore.

6518. BIERER LINCOLN, age 22, height 5 ft. 8 in., weight 150 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, dark complexion, occupation farmer, last heard of two years ago, missing at home, 1011 Main St., Clatskanie, Ore.

6519. HIRSH, JOHN, age 22, height 5 ft. 10 in., fair complexion, occupation farmer, last heard of two years ago, missing at home, 1011 Main St., Clatskanie, Ore.

6520. GRAY, JOHN, age 22, height 5 ft. 10 in., fair complexion, occupation farmer, last heard of two years ago, missing at home, 1011 Main St., Clatskanie, Ore.

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6526. GRAY, JOHN, age 22, height 5 ft. 10 in., fair complexion, occupation farmer, last heard of two years ago, missing at home, 1011 Main St., Clatskanie, Ore.

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